# JANUARY

BY J. F. GRANT,

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responsible for all the evils which exist, either one-third of the Irish people beg their bread two-

ted States; and you have in an unhappy hour, said, horse and foot, and a constabulary force of about you believed and approved these hard sayings. I equal magnitude, ready to stay the people stomhave, in vain, denied; in vain, disproved them. achs with lead at night, and steel in the morning. My object now is, to show the condition of the Country, whose people bring and credit them; still years of British authority! And how can you, sir, keeping the line of detailed in the condition of the country. keeping the line of duty indicated by your sugges look any human being in the face, and charge his

4. Let me beg you then to look at the condition of Lower Canada, where the Roman Catholic religion is established by treaty and by law, where annual grants of public money are made to support it and where it has had free course, until the people are so ignorant that by statute law the grand jurors and the school commissioners are allowed the privilege of making their marks instead of signing their names, and where, according to the belief of the whole universe, except papists, a system of idolatrous worship is guarantied by the powers of the matives whom he dawshare on his formal and the same about human wooks?

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noble speech of Rev. W. Campbell, a missionar from Bengalore, delivered at Exeter last annual meeting of the London M

uniess paid in advance; and no subscription disconting collect the wages of iniquity. And now, sir, what collect the wages of iniquity. And now, sir, what can the eagerness of party scaling in all its fals allowations as substruction.

But I have more to add. We have been spoken riodical suffering, there is no poor law, or any against with more severity for neglect of the spiritual welfare of the colored population of the Unit that island. But there are forty-nine, regiments of that island. But there are forty-nine, regiments of effort to redress this vast hereditary guilt Or, if you fail, how can you speak, nalionally, in the hearing of carth and heaven about human wrongs?

The John Bull newspaper is said to represent the ents of views and feelings of the extreme high church and about long party; the Record is the reputed vehicle for low church sentiments; the Patriot, I am told, stands in the same relations to the Congregationa Dissenters, embracing both Baptists and Independents, who are generally, whigs and radicals. The look any human being in the face, and charge his Times, which, from its great ability, must always will with wrong, till you have strained every wild a vast influence, is considered the organ of effort to values this track beautism. likely to be mistaken; but Thave tried to inform myself of your condition, and this is what I learn. Be so good, sir, as to read any editorial article in either of these papers for the last four months, in which it was necessary to express opinions, or feelwhich it was necessary to express opinions, or teelings in regard to the U. S. and you will at once atching present drifts. But to aid such as have catching present drifts. But to aid such as have weither time not opportunity for such a review, cx consisting from a late, number of cuse the following sample from a late, number of the last named paper—"In short, this is just the wretched colonization scheme, to which those wretched colonization scheme, to which those pious slave-owners, the Baptists, Independents product to the resident but their names, and where, according to the belief go, were to take his stand on the banks of the of the whole universe, except papists, a system of keiskama river, and ask, what had become of idolatrous worship is guarantied by the powers of the flatives whom he saw thereon his former visit, the last named paper. In short, this is just the the British realm.

5. Then look over the votes in the committee of errand look at 100 months and 100 the British realm.

5. Then look over the votes in the committee of supply in the present parliament, and you will see and looked towards a country seventy miles in breatth before him, he might ask the stince question, and the supply in the present parliament, and you will see and looked towards a country seventy miles in breatth before him, he might ask the stince question, and the supply in the present parliament, and you will see an allowed towards a country seventy miles in breatth before him, he might ask the stince question. The month of the supply in the present parliament, and you will see an advanced to present the religion of mericans pay annually to promote the religion of Jesus Christ in western Africa, through the Colonization Seciety), and I ask you, as a christian, to resolve the questions, which of these enterprises you deem most injurious to true religion? which you and your party have most actively opposed in the would have before him a country containing 40,000 square miles) and sale from the caning zealors of liberty and lastic phaning and your party have most actively opposed. The would have before him a country which you and your party have most actively opposed. The would have before him a country which is most under your eye and control? Heaven and earth are moved to prevent the spread of the gospel in Africa, through the Colonization, and love feats iteminating in manie and which is most under your eye and control? Ask Loud Glenels, his majesty sprincipal secretary for the colonies and provided the prevention of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization and his hards of the gospel in Africa through the Colonies and provided the prevention of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization and the provided that the prevention of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization and the provided that the prevention of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization and the provided the provided that the prevention of the gospel in Africa through the Colonization and the provided that the prev

9. Pray, sir, were you ever in Ireland. If you agree deals share, under the debusive name of apprenticeship," and denounce every "proposal of government," as only calculated to excite susping pendicular to excite susping the state of the susping pendicular to excite susping the state of the susping pendicular to excite susping pendic ter; and if they were unacquainted with them, her hair dragged her some distance in the ton yesterday morning for the city of Wash

it ended. He supposed his life was near harsh expressions relative to Santa Anna, chongh ended, and left lier. She immedither subsided upon a free conversation upon a tely gathered up her children, and set out his present condition.

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however, turned his own weapon on him heard of his treatment being such as was to self, and though yet firmly grasped by each, have been expected from a magnanimous she succeeded in cutting his throat.—Thus people; and although we have heard some

Pity but it had been, for his life ought to be The Editor did not sco/the President but taken by her hands.

The struggle lasted for a considerable his mariners are entire formed; and we have given the particulars as formed; and swe can recollect them. If any error now, being the ateas, an opportunit, he is made in the statement is unintentional. is made in the statement it is unintentional. Will embrace at 10 ansause cruzend of the Mrs. Matthews certainly deserves a great linted States of the outium which has been deal of praise for her conduct.

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The fire originated in a cooper's shop, or and this is the best in the whole neighbor-campbell street a few doors below the Planton, and the character of the teacher is not ter's Hotel, and was discovered about day light in the morning. The wind being which was read twice and portions of the feacher is not light in the morning. The wind being which was election into their first own, selection into their first own, so arrest the progress of the description of the connection of the feacher is not the first hook they read thought and the buildings in contact with hands, or even many such books, and they of Strasburg, has just taken place at Vendame—an attempt which, in spite of its in significance, merits one attempt which, in spite of its in significance, in the first hook they read above the first hook they read above the first hook they read above the country of Florida; which was read twice and twice and they of the character of the teacher is not the character of the tonion of the character o an effectual barrier on the flames.

most of the goods saved, so that individual right way, but still follow the wrong. loss is not heavy.

The whole amount of loss is estimated at \$50 000. The property was insured at offices in this city, Charleston, and Hartford, Conn.—Courter.

PORK MARKET.—The Cincinnati Ga of the Sheffield, Capt. Allen, we have our higher prices have been paid; the low class monstrances or other papers which may be offer der consideration; and would report a bill meet-zette of the 4th inst. says: "Contracts for files of London papers to the 10th ult. in ses, and East India, however, remain very ed during the present session, in any manner relating the views of the gentleman from New York. Pork to a considerable extent have been clusive. have looked for an anticipated an advance made a Pcer. on last years prices have calculated very The money market in England does not are to take their trial before an ordinary present aid who absent. widely of the proper market. We have alseem relieved. The Courier of the 8th, afon last years prices have calculated very Illinois, Missouri, and various parts of the has these remarks: west, all of whom agree in stating that the "How the present state of things may of the persons accused. These papers conquantity of Pork raised this year in their terminate, no one can tell. We believe that tain no of news of importance. There various neighborhoods, is much greater than the drain for gold upon the bank has almost had been reports in Paris of a serious illthe last .- [Wheeling Gaz. Dec. 9.

ded for the use of this institution will be the set against our shores; and till that has ta- represent the Emperor as in good health most splendid of any in the country. No ken place for some considerable time, we can wood work is allowed in the construction never consider ourselves safe. It is, more they are built of marble, and the millars are over, we are afraid, all but certain that there superb, costing about fifteen thousand dollars will be, at no distant period, a considerable each!! Discription would beggar the rich demand for foreign corn. The harvest in ness of the architecture. Philadelphia wili Scotland, and in the north and west of Ire-become richer in all that is lovely, than any land, has been the very worst that has occurof our cities, when the college is finished red since 1810; and the deficient crops in

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a most peculiar character. It carries a brass out of this country, we are afraid that the ated and ascertained, distinguishing in like manner Florida. whistle, which is blown by the steam, when drain is not likely soon to stop. The de the free and dutiable; the amount of duties acever any animals come upon the track or a mand for money is said to have been partly crued in the same period, ascertained and estimcross road is passed, no words can describe caused, in the north of Germany, by the the shrill, wild, and uncarthly sound pro-calling in of the deprecated currency of Handuced by this arrangement. In going thro over, Brunswick, and other small States the woods, the noise is peculiarly startling In Spain, the Carlist chiel Comez, seems and it can be heard for miles."

An English watchmaker, named Strom From the Courier of Wednesday, Nov. 9 ber has succeeded in constructing clocks on The news from Madrid to the first inst. a new principle, having atmospheric arrivor contained in the French papers, confirmed their moving power. In one which he has yesterday's intelligence, that Gomez had exhibited, the simplicity of construction is taken and sacked Almaden. The Mudrid truly astonishing. The air compressed, so Guzette gives despatches from Rodil, dated as to have the elastic force of six atmost the 26th, two days after that event, when he pheres, is emitted through three apertures, was acquainted with the success of Gomez. on as many wheels of different dimensions, and with his having marched on Tallarubia and it is so contrived, that the velocity com- He still talked of hoping to come up with municated to the wheels is uniform, although him! The success of Comez, and the ina-Bank of the Unit the force of the jet is continually diminish bility or unwillingness of Rodil and Alais edute be printed. An act for the payment of the revolutionary three/months. This application of the explication of the explanation for the people begin to pansive force of ally, if achieved; is among tremble for their own safety; and as fear the most remarkable impression of the explanation for the explanation for the same subject introduced by Mr. Benton at the last session.] ing. The moving power is renewed once in had produced a great impression on the pub-

Mothers John example will cut care them best step will be we cannot say, but it is thin 1838; and said, that when the bill should come up, he was instructed by the committee to likings and dislikings you express—these posed to Gomez as was Almaden; and; i will clucate them; the society you live in seems not unlikely—unless he propose first will educate them—your domestics will ed to cut off all chance of escape—that he will educate them your domestics will ed to cut off all chance of escape—that he will for the enlistment of boys in the Navy, and ucate them; and whatever he your rank or should cocupy. Madrid, and compel the station in life, your flower, your table, and Queen missely as the safety in the same of the content of sea. your behavior there—these will educate them light. The liberal cause can never shi from the unceasing and but the cause of the Queen Regent and be potent influence of these things is impossi. Minister, seems, we must say, to totter the except you were to withdraw yourself its downtall.

tive element, until the large block of forget that the first book they read; nay, that count of the coincidence between such rash den houses extending from the corner of which they continue to read,, and by far the and culpable undertakings. Not the slighttambell street to a brick house of Messrs most influential, is that of their parent's ex- est aprehension can be entertained."

A. Harper was laid in ashes. The ample and daily deportment. If this should Trade in Manchester.—We regret to be ogress of the fire was at last arrested by be disregarded by you, or even forgotten, unable to announce any mitigation of the explosion of a building in advance of it then be not at all surprised when you find at heaviness which at present hangs over comtogether with the fire proof brick building another day, to your sorrow and vexation, mercial affairs. Several additional failures Messrs. Rowe & Harper, which proved and the interruption of your business, if not have been mentioned; in some cases prema the loss of all your domestic peace and har turely, at least, in others correctly. Hith-Nearly all the buildings were ensured, and mony, that your children only know the erto, however, no establishment of weight

## Foreign Intelligence.

OEFICE NEW YORK GARETTE.

Dec. 23, 1856. LATER FROM EUROPE. - By the arrival PORK MARKET. The Cincinnati Ga- of the Sheffield, Capt. Allen, we have our higher prices have been paid; the low clas-

made at five dollars per hundred. This may An insane attempt at revolution in Stras stapled cotton, excepting Sea Island, may be now be considered the market sprice, and a burg, headed by Louis Napoleon Buonaparte Considered 1-1d per 1b. lower. retrograde is more probable than an ad-son of the former King of Holland, was vance." This fact satisfies, us that there made and defeated at once by the courage of has been a great deal more pork raised this a single individual, the General comman reached us, are entirely filled with comment year than there was last; and that those who ding, Voirol, who had, in consequence, been upon the late events which have occurred in

so conversed with a number of persons from ter a long speculation on the state of affairs, that the mad boy who headed the revolt.

entirely ceased; and money is getting scar-ness of the Emperor Nicholas, said to have cer in most parts of the country. But at been poisoned; but these have been contra-GIRARD COLLEGE. The edifices intend the same time the tide of bullion has not yet dicted by news from St. Petersborg, which The Fair Mount water works were her those parts of the empire will, in the end pride, but they will be shaded by the tower have their full effect on the southern markets ing walls of this stupendous congregation of The bank no doubt has this circumstance in view; for should it be necessary to import in the spring 500,000 or 700,000 quarters of the navigation of the Tennessee right. For the Operation, unless the exchanges Speak view; for should it be necessary to import in THE STEAM WHISTLE.—Mention has corn, the operation, unless the exchanges Shoals, been made several times lately, of the new were previously pretty decidedly in our far By Mr. Calhoun.

effects are thus described in one of the paLeipsic, and the other great commercial inst. ascertained and estimated, and distinguishing between the domestic and foreign, and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according ing between the domestic and foreign, and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign, and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign, and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign, and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according in the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and as Gold, according to the domestic and foreign and the point towns of Germany; and the point towns of Germa

to carry all before him, and the cause of public money in the Treasury at the end of the fairs h instructed to inquire into the expediency the Queen's troops saffer in proportion.

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or importance has given way; the pressure seems to be among the second classof traders. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7.

Cotton Market.—There has been rather more inquiry for cotton this week from the spinners, particularly for the midling to good the purpose of taking up the following resolution, whose husbands were entitled a persion.

Mr. Storer remarked, that the Committee on the qualities of American, for which rather the purpose of taking up the following resolution, minimation of the war.

Mr. Storer remarked, that the Committee on the purpose of taking up the following resolution, minimation of the war. fair qualities of American, for which rather depressed, any the prices of nearly all long-

London, Nov. The Paris papers of Saturday which have France. The conspirators of Strasburg of the Huse, so that it might be seen who were breleng, were will take his place at the trial with the rest

# TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. SECOND, SESSION.

Monday Dec. 26, 1836. IN SENATE.

be instructed to inquire into the expediency of tion of fire arms, and asking remuneration for his

ated, stating the portion paid into the Treasury during the year, and the amount outstanding at the end of the year; also, the amount of money that will be received in the year from the sales of lands, escertained and estimated, distinguishing the which lies on the table one day: year, ascertined and estimated, and distinguish of mating provision by law for constructing suiting what stands to the credit of the Treasurer from able contributions in Portland harbor, at the

what stands to that of the disbursing officers.

By Mr. King, of Ala.,

Resofued, That the Committee on Roads and Canals beinstructed to inquire into the expediency of authorising the Gainsville and Narkee Railroad company to construct a rail-road through the lands of the U. States. Mr. Benton laid on the table a resolution to ex-

punge from the journal of the Senate the resolu-tion of March, 1834, censuring the conduct of the President; for removing the deposites from the The following bills from the House were sev-Bank of the United States, &cc, which was order-

leave introduced a bill to au-

blc.
Mr. Cusiman asked for the yeas and nays on the wise procuring, a fire-proof builthat motion which were ordered, and were yeas ding in the city of New York, for the use of the 116. nays 6.

quired, whether, if he voted to lay this petition, lowing:

- would input that the petition had been receive Resolved, That the Committee on Revolutiont would imply that the petition had been receiv-The Speaker replied that it would.

Resolved, That all petit ons, memorials, reting to the abolition of slavery or the slave trade in the district of Columbia or any of the Territoies of the U. States, shall, on presentation, be laid upon the table, without being ordered to be third reading:
printed, and without debate.

Mr. Ovens asked for the yeas and nays, but on taking the count, no quorum voting.

Mr. Anthony remarked, that as gentlemen were anxious to meet this day, he would move a call

# IN SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 28, 1836. Mr. Lian presented the memorial of the Legis-lature of Missouri, praying for an extension of the right of pre-emption, and for a graduation of States for the year 1837. the price of public land, in prop rtion to its quality: referred to the Committee on the Public Lands. Also, a memorial from the same, praying for the establishment of a suitable number of marinehospitals on the northern lakes and the Mississippi river: referred to the Committee on Comneice. Also, a memorial from the same, prayng that all lands returned as not worth the expense of surveying; may be surrendered to the State: referred to the Committee on public lands. Mr. McKean presented a memorial from sundry citizens of Philadelphia, praying that an apcustom-house at that place: referred to the Com-

The following resolutions were submitted, an lie mittee in Commerce.

In the table one day:

Mr. Ruggles presented the memorial of John H. Helf, of Harper's Ferry, stating that he has Resolved. That the Committee on Commerce effected important improvements in the construc-

Petitions were also presented by Messrs, Hub-

Mr. Rives submitted the following resolution,

Mr. Ruggles submitted the following resolution

mouths of the Kennebec, Penobscot, and St. Croix

Mr. Davis submitted the fillowing resolution, which lies on the table one day: Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce be instructed to inquire into the expediency of

An act making an appropriation for the sup-

stablishing and regulating the coins of the United

minted.

# e then adjourned.

EXTENSION OF THE PENSION SYSTEM. When the name of Mr. Thompson, of South EXTENSION OF THE PENSION SYSTEM.

Carolina, vas called, that gentleman rose and in Mr. Taylor of New York submitted the fol-

ary Pensions be instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the third section of the act Mr. Thanpson then asked to be excused from entitled "An act granting half pay to widows or oring; which was assented to. voting; which was assented to.

After the rell had been called through Mr. died of wounds received in the military service of Garland, d Virginia, asked loave to vote: object the United States in certain cases, and for other tion being made, Mr. Garland stated that if he purposes," approved July 4th, 1836, so as to exhad been in the Hall, at the time, he would have tend the provisions of that section to all widows

Revolutionary Pensions had had this subject uning the views of the gentleman from New York.
The resolution was then agreed to new diss.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The following engre d bll was taken up on its A bill supplen entitled "an act lestablishing ng the coins of

the United The bill h il amend-Mr. Cams were also read

he third time a A bill making appropriations for the suppresson of Indian hostilities.

# IA SENATE. THURSDAY, Dec. 29, 1836...

SPECIAL ORDER. The Senate then took up the resolution sub-nitted by Mr. Ewing of Ohio, to rescind the reasury order in relation to payments at the. nited States Land Offices.

Mr. Morris, who had the floor, yielded it to Mr. Southard, who addressed the Senate in a propriation may be made for the erection of a new lution and amendments; but, without concluding, speech of great length, in opposition to the reso-

ave way to. Mr. Rives, who mad fied his amendment so as to nake it read as follows:

Amendment proposed by Mr. Rives to the "Resclution to rescind the treasury order of the cleventh day of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, and to make uniform the currency receivable for the public revenue," viz: Strike out all after the enacting clause and

fects are thus described in one of the paLeipsic, and the other great commercial line assertance and estimated and described in one of the patowns of Germany; and as Gold, according in between the domestic and foreign, and the poitowns of Germany; and as Gold, according in between the domestic and foreign, and the poitowns of Germany; and as Gold, according to the latter that is free and dutable; the said legal currency, under the following reto the Morning Chroniele, continues to go mount of the imports for the same period, estimate the mount of the imports for the same period, estimate the following retrepreted without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following retrepreted without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency, under the following rereported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency and according to the said legal currency and according to the said legal currency and the said legal currency are reported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency and the said legal currency and the said legal currency and the said legal currency are reported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency and the said legal currency are reported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency are reported without amendment the bill to authorize the said legal currency are reported without amendment the tion, the notes of no banks which shall issue bills Mr. Rives submitted the following resolution, or notes of a less denomination than \$5, (five dolwhich is so the table one day for consideration; lars,) shall be received in payment of the public Residued, That the 47th rule of the Senate be amended as follows: After "country," insert "or which shall be received in payment of the public dues; from and after the first day of July, eight who have received medals by a vote of Congress." which shall issue hills or notes of a less denomination. teen hundred and thirty-nine, the notes of no banks which shall assue bills or notes of a less denom ination than \$10, (ten dollars,) shall be so receivble; and from and after the first of July, eighteen hundred and forty-nine; the like prohibition shall be extended to the notes of all the banks issuing bills or notes of a less denomination than \$20 (twenty dollars:) Provided, however, That no notes shall be taken in payment by the collecrivers, and at any off r points on the coast or in-terior hontier of the State of Maine, requiring are to be deposited shall not, under the supervision and control of the Secretary of the Treasury, lagree to pass to the credit of the United States

The senate then adjourned over to Monday next.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, THURSDAY December 29, 1836.

The Speaker laid before the House two Executive communications, viz: 1. From the Secretary of the Treasury, in an-

answer to a resolution of the House of the 10th instant, calling for statements in regard to the amount of suspended debts, in consequence of sition of the proceeds of the public lands ceded by the act for the relief of the sufferers by fire in the city of New York; which, on motion of Mr. Gillet. was ordered to lie on the table and be printed,

blishing and regulating the coins of the United 2. From the Secretary of the Navy, in answer es; to a resolution of the 26th instant, directing that he Chair communicated a report from the officer to communicate the report of the Naval meral Post Office Department, containing esti- Commissioner, who had been recently engaged in the continues for the ensuing year: an examination of the navy yard at Pensacola; of creed to the committee on Finance; in rederred which, on motion of Mr. White of Florida, was the committee on Naval Affairs, and referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, and

referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, and strong the day set appart for the election of ir, the Senate proceeded to ballot for the On motion of Mr. Love, the vote of the House, and on the first ballot the Rev. Mr. Good-by which the following resolution, submitted yesand on the first ballot the Rev. Mr. Good by which the following resolution, submitted yes-was elected, he having 22 votes out of 41 terday by his colleague was rejected swas reconsidered, and the consideration of the resolution postponed till Wednesday next. And the Public Resolved. That the Committee on the Public

USE OF TREPRESENTATIVES.

Lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency Wennesday, Dec. 28, 1836.

Wittessay, from the Committee of disbanded officers who served in the late was, with reported a resolution discharging that Great Britain a quantity of land, according to

To the Senate and House of Refresentatives:
I transmit, herewith, a communication from the Secretary of War ad interim, with certain accompanying papers from the Engineer Department, equired to complete the annual report from that ANDREW JACKSON. department.

Washington, Dec. 1836.
Petitions and memorials were presented by Messrs. Parks and Evans of Maine.

Mr. Cushman of New Hampshire. Mr. Touchey of Connecticut.

Mr. Slade of Vermont. Messrs. Gideon Lee, Hard; Wardwell, Gillet; Russell, and Huntington, of New York.

[Mr. Dawson presented a petition from certain cilizens of Darien, in the State of Georgia, on the subject of the port of entry it Brunswick; in that State; which, on Mr. D's motion, was referred to

the Committee on Commerce.]
On motion of Mr. Johnson of Louisiana, Resolved, I hat the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into fice and Post Roads be instructed to inquire into wednesday passes by, without an allusion to the causes of the frequent failure of the mails between New Oricins and rotolic, and into the expediency of providing for a more speedy and expediency of providing for a more speedy and certain transportation of the said Mails, and of the said Mails of the said expeciency of providing for a more speedy and of Thursday, it having been in the interim tween the old Republicans of the North United certain transportation of the said Mails, and of Thursday, it having been in the interim tween the old Republicans of the North United certain transportation of the said Mails, and of general contains and South, than has existed since Mr. Madahama. in the arrival of the mails in New Orleans. PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. Williams of North Carolina asked the general consent of the House to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Con on Public Lands inquire into the exped libiting by law the purchase of lan th a view to forfeit them, and at Government price twenty-five cents per acre <sub>Δ</sub>Objection beim

wir. Williams m the rules; and, upon this motion, which were ordered, an

Mr. Lane moved strike out of the resolution the words "Committee on Public Lands;" and insert "select committee be appointed;" and to add after the resolution the followin: "And also to inquire into the expediency of confining all the future sales of the public lands to actual settlers in limi-

ted parcels, at private entry only."

Mr. Lane said, understanding that a billientirely embracing his views had been agreed upon by the Committee on Public Lands in the Senate, he would withdraw his amendment; and he withdrew it accordingly.

The resolution of Mr. Williams was then agreed

to without a division.

# THE REPUBLICAN.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. JANUARY 28, 1837. We have observed in some of our late exchange papers a proposition for a General Convention of all the slave holding states. The avowed object of this convention, is to act in anticipation of any movements in Congress on the subject of Abolition in the District of Columbia; and solemnly to avow the determination of the Souther States'to separate from the free States, upon the first interference of Congress on the question. For the present at least, until further convinced of its good policy, we are opposed to the proposed measure, for which we will endeavor to give some reasons. But our principal object is to call publicattention to the subject, in order that the people may think before they act, which they should always thrown by the deposite law. It was wrong do, upon a measure of like magnitude with the press to interpose the requisit on of cash payne to ent. If the danger from the movements of the Abolition party in the North he as great as some of the Nullification papers of the South represent it, (which we are by no means willing to admit,) it would be impolitic, as calculated to bring this exciting question more speedily to a grisis. If on the contrary, the Abolition party is weaker than it has been represented to be, and the bone and sinew of the Northern State opposed to their fanatical movements, which we firmly believe to be the case, it would be compromising the

The only cause that we have seen for the late larm some of the Southern presses pretend to have taken, is an alledged clandestine meeting of some fifty Abolitionists in the city of New York. Now look at it, the very fact of their meeting clandestinely, is argument sufficient as to the state of public opinion. The strongest ties of interest exist, to bind the North to the South, and the great internal improvements now in In this body the saint spirit pervades the opprogress and contemplation, are calculated still more position as in the Sonate. They are for a to strengthen those ties. This is one of the strongest licentions paper issue, and court the bank been rather exaggerated and embellished by reasons why we do not indulge in needless fears on interest as the lever which is to raise them the reporter. the subject. It would be well for the people, while to political power. If by over-issues the reflecting on this matter to remember that there are State banks break, so much the better for you think of a Northern man, and a South-

Causes threatening the dissolution of the union some body's toes. If he expresses his bug bear shall have vanished, some other will supply its place, and so on as long as the government endures—and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous; if he merely states lets of the South will soon liave requested to come forward, prove property, and presumptuous and pr

lation to the Smithsonian bequest.]

On motion of Mr. Chapin; the message and section of country, Several important mail routes accompanying documents were ordered to lie on will now so into operation in a few days—those from advocates a Southern Convention for the accompanying documents were ordered to lie on section of country, several important advocates a Southern Convention for the will now go into operation in a few days—those from advocates a Southern Convention for the purpose of considering the Slave Question.

The following message was also received, at the this place to Calhoun in Tennessee and Rome in Georgian advocates a Southern Convention for the purpose of considering the Slave Question.

Appointments were ordered to lie on section of country, several important advocates a Southern Convention for the purpose of considering the Slave Question.

Appointments BY THE PRESI Bater Johnson Bater same time, from the President of the United gin, will bring the Northern and Eastern news to this A hazardous experiment! Might it no place, so early as it will reach any participe State provoke a Northern Contention on the same That from here to Columbus, Geo. will give is equal subject. —Plata. Inquirer edvantages from Ploride Malithe Southern participation. Mold your Northern Convention as soon the Union. We are clearly, in favor of and think it as you please - and do all you dare - and sec commendable for people to patronise as rany public who will first grow sick of any collision Journals as their ability or inclination would prompt which may ensue-Lay on McDuff." them to do; but it is certainly not good policy to do so to the exclusion of papers in their own section, unless such papers should prove to be worshless. We again against South, and put the Union to hazard near His Britanic Majesty. ssure our readers, that every advantage afforded us by by their desperate measures. thenew mail routes, will be brought in requisition to render our paper worthy of their patronage.

The Daily Advertiser publishers on Phursday, a leading editorial article, intimating that the Post master General had set the Post Office building on fire, with a view this grave accusation, thus presented as the sort of a imore close and codial union beleading editorial articles of the previous days sors of a imore close and codial union beling Thursday, it having been in the interim tween the old Republicans of the North United States for the Notherm District of AlEstill William H. 2 demnation, the readers, of that paper are ison's days. ussured that the article in question was not "This is the language of Mr. Van Buron the Branch Mint at New Orleans, written by either of the editors, but was an in a late letter to a Southern Nend. The Joseph J. Singleton to be Superint

which the remark can be made; but such is the malign efforts of the abolitionies the octhe Daily Advertiser's general destitution of casion for hatred, and rupture, and permaveracity that there is no circumstance under nent distinon between the entire North and which its naked assertions are entitled to the entire South. He has assiduously laas and nave; credit. Unless, therefore, names and dates hourd to induce the people of the South to be given, this story of the "exchange paper" so the motion to suspend the rules was agreed will pass for all its worth—as another of the ding the Republicans as well as all others.

> ral conclusion, judging from the manner in ray distinct portions of the Union agailst Advertiser. Of course, the vindication of Sec. Amos Kendall from so foul an imputation . How different is the sentiment of Mr rom such a sourse, must be regarded altogether as an act of supercrogation. But the his friend on the hope, that the strong ties nind that can indulge in such insinuations of party attachment will bind the North and against a public officer, whose private and the South together; Athat there will be a official conduct is irreproachable, and who more close and cordial union between the has devoted himself to the public service old republicans of the North and the South with a zeal, devotion, and success, worthy than has existed since Mr. Madison's days? of all praise and emulation, can reflect only a glorious cra, in which the democr ts o" its own malign and desperate depravity. the whole country, rising superior to all geo-Albany Argus.

# CONGRESS.

yas continued yestorday. Alr. Southerd opposition. According to his view of matters, there was nothing right in the policy or motive of the measure. It was wrong to check the inundation of paper money, which was first to oveflow the land offices, and next the State treasuries, into which it would be the mania of land speculation. It is wrong to discriminate between the settler and speculator. It was favoriteism to the first, injustice to the latter; and yet Mr. Southard insisteds in another part of his argument, that the Executive order was meant to foster the interests of speculators!! We left him at that point of his essay wherein he enderored to show that the President issued his dignity of the South, to act thus prematurely, in the order to diminish the surplus for distribution; and, in this, interposed to flustrate what ic considered a favorite object in Congress Mr. Southard has very strong motives on private as well as party accounts, to engage

him, as a prosecuting attorney.

In the House of Representatives a memorial from Pennsylvania, on the subject of the currency, was the topic of discussion.

rank, as a remungration for sacrifices and services rendered by them in that war, condered by them in that war.

On motion, The House adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, December SY.

SMITHSOHAN SYLTETE

The following message in writing, was rectived from the President to the 2nd instant on the face; 18 thy, all goods of his private Secretary, and will the subscriber for one volume, and the Worker of the Posts of representatives of this 23d instant. I here will be followed to the flow of the Posts of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will be described to death the distribution of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the resident of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the resident of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the resident of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the subscribed to death the representative of the posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the resident of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will the resident of the Posts of representatives of the 23d instant. I here will be an in a self our paper out, to plead is one pass of the posts. Posts of the post of the po

Charleston Mercury. These madcaps would at once array North

The Milledge Federal Union holds a very different tone, and gives a very impressive scrap from a late letter of Mr. Van Buren, in relation to the Abelitionists. We torney of the United States for the District Cook James Conf. Thos. G. have room for the following extract only of Arkansus.

"A SENTIMENT OF MR VAN BUREN. - Jesse Miller, of Pennsylvania, to be First Crosson Thomas B. The malign efforts of the abolitionists will Auditor of the Treasury Department.

extract from an exchange paper, which, by sentiment which it expresses stands in of the Branch Min a mistake of the compositor, had been leaded striking contrast to those inculcated by Mr. Calhoun. This restless enemy of the Fedural Strate of Georgia.

We scarcely know another journal of the make of the restless of the Fedural Union has endeavored for years to make Office at Chicago, I will be the making of the restless of the restless to make Office at Chicago, I countless and deliberate fabrications which are hostile to the rights, the peace, and vafeconstitute the aliment of this worthless sheet. Ity of the South. He has toiled for year to This is also a probable as well as a natu-strengthen sectional, prejudices, and to ur-of the General Land Office.

Van Buren! Ho congratulates-himself and graphical distinctions, & uniting with cordial affection, formed a noble phalanx to vindi cate the rights, and to maintain the honor of The debate in the Senate on the specie or aggression. We trust that the anticipation of the President elect will be happily real-New Jersey, making the harrangue of ized; and that under a patriotic and prudent administration the old republicans of the whole Union will be most closely and cordi ally witting in resisting the schemes of all disorganizers, whether they be attempted at the North or South: and in preserving unimpaired those noble institutions, which constitute us united, prosperous, powerful, and nappy people. The northern republicans vill give evidence of the sincerity of their professions, of their regard for southern ights; and of their attachment to the Union y determined and uncompromising hostil-

ity to the abolitionists & We thus have it from Mr. Van Buren's lips, that he is prepared to put down the malign efforts of the Abolitionists. This is the only course which he or any republiand or any friend of this blessed Union. anjor ought to pursue. We hail this declaration therefore with the greatest pleasure. If the Washington scribblers for the Whig presses of the North may at all be believed. dr. Van Buren has made no secret of his Intiments. The following, among others. an extract from one of these letters, as it published in Noah's Evening Star. The taple of the statement may for once be corect; but we have as little doubt that it has

"From Washington. Dec. 26 .- What de papers in the south, whose interest it is to keep up excitement in order to prop a falling cause. These papers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south depers say that the interest and honor of the south dependent interest and honor of the south man and the proposed convention. These careful guar.

\*\*Editorial Trubles\*\*—The following distributions of the honor of the southern people, would have the editor; stroubles are from an ultras of the Southern interest, trusting fore teeth out below, and his upper fore teeth out below, and his upper fore teeth out below, and his upper the last two fore teeth out below, and his upper fore teeth out below, and his upper fore teeth out below, and his upper south and the proposed convention.

\*\*Causes threatening the discouling of the southern interest, trusting the last two fore teeth out below, and his upper south and the proposed convention.

\*\*Causes threatening the discouling of the south and his representation will be eminently a Southern man, who calls his name. To m, about the man, who calls his name of January 1837, a negret man, who calls his name of January 1837, a negret man, who calls his name of January 1837, a negret man, who calls his name of January 1837, a negret man which we ardently hope it may do, under its present without comment, he liares not avow his in that they did not give him a more cordial pay charges, and take him away, or he will republican form, until the last sands of time shall have timents. If the conscientiously refused to support; for that they did not give him a more cordial dealt with according to a support; for that the should make it a primative dealt with according to the sall with according to a support; for that they did not give him a more cordial pay charges, and take him away, or he will republican form, until the last sands of time shall have advocate the claims of an individual to once, ry object in administering the Government; January 28, 1886—12—15.

no Indians, had returned and it is listed a if not taken on abefore the istrict of April next, post at Pade's. Battle Ground, where a por will be sent to the General Post Office as dead

DENT, Boyd Samuel H.

By and with the advice and consent of the Boyd Samuel H. · Senate.

Charles E. Anderson, of New York, to be Secretary of the Logation of the United States to the Court of His Majesty the King Box Nely Brown Joseph f the French. 👉

Tipeoflore S. Fay, of New York, to be Secretary of the Legation of the United States

James A. Bayard, of Delaware, to be Attorney of the United States for the District Carpenter Fry

Martin Gordon to be Superintendent of Ferguson Shadrach B.

Joseph J. Singleton to be Superintendent Greer Willis 2 of the Branch Mint at Dahlohnega, in the Gurrey P. J.

James M. Strode to be Register of the Land Office at Chicago, Illinois.

flice at Chicago, Itimois.

Gordon D. Boyd to be Receiver of Public Griffetts Mrs. Angeline. V. Westal Wm. S. Moneys at Columbus, Mississippi. Theodore J. Wilkinson to be Receiver of Hall & Lewis

Public Moneys at St. Stephens, Alabama. Richard M. Carter to be Receiver of Pub-Hols Wm. Hollard William ic Moneys at New Oorleans. James McKissack to be Register of the

Land Office at Fayetteville Arkansas. Mathew Richard, of Ohio, to be Solicitor Joiner James H.

John M. Moore. of Washington, to be Prin-Kanada Samuel which the subject is pursued by the Daily each other in two great geographical particularly cipal Clerk of the Public Lands in the Gen-Keer Wm. R. ral Land Office.

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JONATHAN'S VISIT TO A PRINTING OFFICE.

Did you ever go up to the Printers, And see all them divils to work? cussnotchett it beats all to flinders Mother's fuss when we kill all our pork.

Them fellers they stand right up straight, and pick little pieces of lead; Stuck in chubby holes thicker, I'll bate, Than seeds in our big parsnip bed.

Then they keep such a ducking and bobbing, I'll be darn'd! like aunt Peggy's old drake When he's gobbling up corn, or a robin That stands on one leg on a stake.

Is more than my gumption can tell;
They call them are workmen type-setters,
And an old shoe, they mid that was hell.

Then they've got too a cast iron press,
It beats father's for cider and cheese; 'Tis tarnation hard work I should guess, And it gives a confounded tight squeze.

There's a thumping great roller I swow,
They keep pushing—the Lord knows for wh
And the paper 'twould cover our mow,
Such a whopping great sheet have they got.

How they fill it all up is the wonder, Where a darn do they find so much news, As thick as pea blossoms in summer-What a nation of ink they do use!

By gall! I dont see how they pay For so many heaps of white paper,
They tell'd me they used every day;
Good Lord—it would rain Squire Taber.

I'd no notion, I vum, 'twas such tarnal Hard-work to print papers and books; I'll go right down and scribe for the Jarnal And go home and tell all the folks.

\*The old shoe kept as a receptacle for broken types. The devil, no doubt, imposed upon the simplicity of Jonathan.

MARRIED-On Thursday evening 19th inst, in White Plains, by the Rev. David Bryan, Mr. Henny Pon-

# NOTICE.

Committed to the Jail of Jacksonville Benton County Alabama, on Saturday the 21st day of January 1837, a negro man, who calls his name Tom, about

letters.

McCampbell W. B. Son McLain Charles Angle John Asadle Carson Mc Collum Ephraim McIsemore Daniel G. McWright: Bleuford McKemic John Moore Mrs. Maria

Noah Abraham Nix William
O
Owen: W. M.M.

Baty John Beard James M. Owens Eli + Parmer Pinckney Pettit Joshna-Peotillor Gillington Pollock Joseph

Calhoun Morgan, 2 Powel Warren Prince Ira H. Ragan Jesse 2 Rampley Wm. Raper Marcus B. Recse John Reeves Richmond Roberts George Roper Charles. Reynolds Aaron

Samuel Elisha Slaton Aaron Smith Bollin Smith James M. Smith Lewis Swan Joseph B. French John

Swindle George W. Taylor William Juthrie Thomas Terill John S. Gille**spic D. P.** Gilbert **David** Thompson Frederick Thurber George C. Turner D. I

Vines Benj. W Waldrop A. D. Hanson William Ware Benjamin Hollinsworth John Ward Mrs. Exoney Watson David

Ingram John V.

Kelly Wm. C. Kennedy James J.

Little William Little Miss Elizabeth Loftis Miss Priscilla

Mallory Henry

Williamson Wilson - Willia Wiseman John Wright James C. Yarborough James

Weir John A. Wells George J.

Welch Samuel Welch Reuben S

Williams Mr.

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JOHN D. HÖKE. P. M. Jocksonvile, Jan. 2d, 1837.

# Moticis.

TAKEN up and now in Jail in the county of Walker, Georgia, a Negro man about twenty-three years of age who calls his name SANCHO, and says he belongs to Allsey Pollard ten inches high, dark complexion, a scar over his left eye. The owner is requested to come forward pay charges and take him away Z. P. SHIRLEY, Jailor.

January 5th, 1837.-tf.

COMMITTED to the Jail of St. Clair county, Alabama, about the first of August last, a negro boy, supposed to be twenty-five years old of calls his name JOHN, who says he belongs to Doct. John Edward of St. James Parish, South Carolina, in the town of Summerville, about tweny miles from the city of Charleston. The owner with according to law. Oct. 13th, 1936.

LEWIS CUNNINGHAM,

Oct. 15, 1836.—tf.

# Wanted Immediately.

THE Subscriber having disposed of his Entire Stock of Goods, wishes all those liaving unsettled accounts, to call and close them by cash or

NATHAN GREGG. Jacksonville, December 3, 1836, -n80-tf

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

MHE undersigned, having on the 25th day or to October, 1836, before the Judge of the County Court, for the county of Benton, Ala qualified as Executor of James Ray decased—hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present theirs properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law. otherwise they will be bared. Those indebted o said estate will please make payment to me.

JOHN M. CROOK.

December 3d, 1836 .- n80-6t,

Of every description nearly executed, & kept constantly on hand

### BETH GELERT.

OR THE GAVE OF THE CRA The story of this ballad is tra Great had a h Gelert, was gry him by his father in law: day, is called

And gave a lustier cheer -"Come, Gelert, come-wer't never last Llewelyn's horn to hear,

Oh, where does faithful Gelert roam? The flow'r of all his race; So true, so brave—a lamb at home-A lion in the chase!"

Twas only at Llewelyn's board The fathful Gelert fed, He watch'd, he serv'd, he cheer'd his lord, And sentinel'd his bed.

oth, he was a peerless hound, The gift of Royal John; But nove no Gelert could be found, And all the chase rode on.

And now as o'er the rocks and dells The gallant chidings rise, All Snowdon's craggy chaos yells.
The many mingled cries!

That day Llewelyn little lov'd The chase of hart or hare; And scant and small his booty prov'd, For Gelert was not there.

Uupleas'd Llewelyn homeward hied: When near the portal seat His truant Gelert he espied Bounding his lord to greet.

But when he gained the castle door, Aghast the chieftain stood; -The hound all o'er was smear'd with gore; Hislips, his fangs, ran blood.

Llewelyn gaz'd with fierce surprise-Unus'd such looks to meet:
His fav'rite check'd his joyful guise,
And crouch'd and lick'd his feet.

Onward in haste Llewelyn past, And on went Gelert, too; And still where ere his eyes he cast, Fresh blood-gouts shock'd his view.

O'erturned his infant's bed he found, With blood-stain'd covert rent; And all around the walls and ground, With recent blood besprent.

He call'd his child-no voice replied; He search'd with terror wild: blood, he found on every side, where found his child.

> id! my child by thee devour'd?" .ntic father cried, e hilt his vengeful sword .ung'd in Gelert's side.

uppliant looks, as prone he fell, o pity could impart; at still his Gelert's dying yell Pass'd heavy o'er his heart.

Aroused by Gelert's dying yell, Some slumb'rer waken'd nigh: What words the parent's joy could tell To hear his infant's cry

Conceal'd beneath a tumbl'd heap His hurried search had miss'd, All glowing from his rosy sleep. The cherub boy he kiss'd.

Nor scath had he, nor harm, nor dread; But the same crouch beneath Lay a gaunt wolf, all torn and dead-Tremendious still in death.

Ah, what was then Llewelyn's pain! For now the truth was clear, His gallant hound the wolf had slain To save Llewelvn's heir.

Vain, vain, was all Llewelyn's wee:
"Best of thy kind, adicu!
The frantic blow which laid thee low, This heart shall ever rue.

And now a gallant tomb they raise, With costly sculpture deckt, And marbles storied with his praise, Poor Gelert's bones protect.

There, never could the spearman pass; Or forester, unmoved; There, of the tear besprinkled grass Llewelyn's sorrow prov'd.

And there he hung his hern and spear-And there, as evening fell, In fancy's ear he oft would hear Poor Gelert's dying yell.

And till Snowdon's rocks grow old. And cease the storm to brave, The consecrated spot shall hold
The name of "Gelerr's Greve."

# "Variety.

ABSENCE OF MIND. - A GENTEENAN on the steam-Doat wharf the other day, slid his hand into a by-stand-the company, tasted and handled; and the The primary cause for this rash act remains interests of society, according to his best judgment and er's coat pocket. When detected in the act, he apolicied by sixty that he thought it was his own! ogized by saying that he thought it was his own!

"Long Acues from little Toz-corns grow."

The principal advantage of reading, is to set people to thinking, es a bucket of water poured into a dry

had obtained a lucrative living after a change of reli-gious opinions. Mr. Hall pressed him hard upon the question of church reform. The gentleman's con-stant answer to the arguments addressed to him was, I can't see it. I don't see it. I can't see that at all.

Atlast Mr. Hall took a letter from his pocket, and wrote on the back of it with a pencil, in small letters the worl God. "Do you see that!".

Hêthê dit with a piece of gold.

good morning, sir, said Hall, and left

or Hodge, what are you fencing un e pasture for laforty acres of it would starve a "Right," replied Hodge and I am fencing it up

GENIUS VS. LABOR -"Of what use is all your study ing and your books?" said an honest firmer to an in-genious artist, "they don't make the corn grow, nor produce vegetables for market. My Sain does more

The artist, quietl again, turned over one of h licets, and showed the farmer a drawing of the lauded lough, saying, "I am the inventor of your favourite

plough, and my name is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.
The astonished farmer shook the artist heartily by he hand, and invited him to call at the farm house and make it his home as long as he liked.

Anyensury .- The greatest object in the universe says a certain philosopher, is a good man struggling with adversity. Yet there is still a greater which is the good man that comes to relieve it.

PRINTER'S EPITAPH. A printer in London requested of his Executors that they would cause the following epitaph to be ngraved upon his tomb-stone: No more shall copy bad perplex my brain, No more shall type's small face my cycballs strain; No more the proof's foul page create me troubles, By crrors, transpositions, outs and doubles; No more to over-run shall I begin, No more be driven out or taken in; The stubborn pressman's frown I now may scoff-Revised, corrected, finally—worked off."

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT. Oh! in our sterner manhood, when no ray Of Earlier sunshine glimmers on our way; When girt with sin, and sorrow, and the toil Of cares, which tear the hosom that they soil Oh! if there be in retrospection's chain One link that knits us with young dreams again One thought so sweet, we scarcely dare to muse On all the hoarded raptures it reviews; Which seems each instant, in its backward range The heart to soften, and its ties to change, And every spring, untouched for years, to move It is—the memory of a mother's love!

### **(19)** CHANCE.

"Tis priesteraft all," the impious atheist cries. "The world was made by chance—the Bible lies!" 'Tis useless such 'assertion to repel; But what if chance has also made a hell?

OLD AGE. There is, perhaps, no surer mark of an elevated state of feeling in and Philips. community, than respect paid toold age. J. is not always the mark of very refined condition of public manners; for as true polyteness is by no means a necessary attendant on a high state of refinement, we have much to -whatever may be the dazzling pageantry look for the genuine feelings which adorn of high life-glitter of fashionable society:

belonged to his character—what if the promise of his youth and becauty of his manhood have given way to querulousness, imbecility, and decay? He is still the same
a government which, like the sun, sheds its
publican principles, under which our country has arbeing whose arm once wrought for the public fostering care, upon all—who shall rived at the present unprecedented state of prosperi-paper postage. lic good, whose deep mainly tones aroused gainsay his right to enjoy the fruit of his 6. Should these expectations prove to be well found the spirit of, and encouraged the virtues of labor, in the way which best may please him; ed, he will at all times take pleasure in manifesting his his heares. Vitiated indeed are those who Under our government, prudence, inclusion approval of the administration, remember not what a man has done when try and economy are sure to meet with their 1-With respect to State policy. his course was nearly completed, and he reward—and it should be remembered by can no longer lead our armies or thunder in every mechanic, that the road to preferment of education and internal improvement, and such other our Senates. Yet even in this age, the term and official dignity is open to all. All that express as may from time to time be proposed, calof reproach. The time has been when old fidelity and patriotism—truth to the Con-State. age was regarded as honorable-but now there seems to be a mighty improvement in form their duty. public opinion. Before a man whose name s destined to outlive his nation has yet gone with his wrinkles, and ridicule his infirmirose of youth, the vigor of manhood, and goll of every man. - Ohio Obs. tottering to their open graves—Galaccy.

Solin Age. The philosophers of Paris by the aid of tremendously powerful aparatus, have succeded in the consolidation of mitted suicide on the evening of the 22d ut. in any community, and also his having to rely more on carbonic acid gas, one of the constituents of by cutting his throat with a razor. All kis long practical experience in the printing business, at the late sitting short stay had gained the confidence and of the French Academy, was distributed to respect of the family in which he resided of the family in which he resided for the printing and an argument of the printing business, will confer a favor by giving that any uncommon advantages either of talent or education. He hopes, however, that this experience, of the family in which he resided for the printing pusiness, will confer a favor by giving the printing business, will confer a favor by giving the printing business, will confer a favor by giving the printing business, will confer a favor by giving the printing business, will confer a favor by giving the printing business, and accommon advantages either of talent or education. He hopes, however, that this experience, a year as compensation. as "the impression of extraordinary cold denly made his exit from time to eternity is certainly the individual interest of every good citi-PARODY.—The most amusing one of the day was which a solid gas produces when returning made recently by the Portland Time upon a single line: from a state of air." It is added that the company were much surprised at the slight effect resulting to the organs of sensation Oncida Bank. Utica, N. Y. were entered from contact with a substance, the touch of on Sunday night, the 20th of November Tax JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN, will be to thinking, 25 a bucket of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, the substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and Single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and single of water poured into a dry from contact with a substance, and single of water pour from contact with a substance, and single of water pour from contact with a substance, and single of water pour from contact with a substance of water pour f

very element which we breather into hail practical sarcasms everymade use of was that of the stone, and scicles, they may next catch the stone, and scicles, they may next catch the most hidden thoughts of the brain, turn them To Speculators, Warchousemen, into lumps of matter, and pass them about liko cracked filberts at a royal levec! Nuntuckett Inquirer

# A DUELIST'S SOLILOQUY:

AN EXCRACT.

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I the genious artist, "they don't make the corn grow, nor produce vegetables for market. My Sam does more good with his plough in one month, than you can do with your books and papers in one year."

"What plough does your son use?" said the artist quietly.

"Why he uses——'s plough, to be sure. He can do nothing with any other. By using this plough, we save half the labour, and raise three times as much as the old wooden concern.

The artist, quietly again, turned over one of his finger of the scorner! the laugh of the food! finger of the scorper! the laugh of the fool! DAVID HUBBARD, et also Clairmont falls beneath my aim; and with Clairmont, how many others fall? If Flora W.m. B. McCLELLAN, et also loves him, her young heart is crushed. How many others are connected with him by humany others are connected with him by hudans young heart is crushed. How many others are connected with him by hudans, sympathics?—berhaps a mother, a sister, a friend. My own hand will be smeartiff, a friend. My own hand will be smeartiff, and fully appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Richard M. Peters, James Peters, dark me for a murderer—the domestic circle, now so happy, of my own bright home ourshadowed with the gloom of death. But what do I/say? My blood must flow. He is a sure and deadly enemy. The grave is then for me—a sudden, a goary, a youthful grave? Sartling—tremendous—subline thought! Earth, ever burning sky, light, sound, morning, the realm of the human race—being that I have known and loved—farewell! I juit you—I quit myself. This breathing from struck to nothing! this ranging and my sterious soul hurled into the dim realm of spectres. Broad and magnifecter nature! high and fairy dream of a mother, a six and malant this conder the task and Bill be taken for confessed inferent nature! high and fairy dream of a mother, a six factoring in the country was a mother, a six factoring and unless the mother of the ist february, and inflight papearing to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the curt, that Richard M. Peters, James Peters, they will, without exception, before the 1st February, they will, without exception, before the 1st February, they will, without exception, before the 1st February, and for satisfaction of the Court, that Richard M. Peters, James Peters, nificent nature! high and fairy dream of against them. existence ere to-morrow night I plunge It is further ordered, that this order be pun-continue to give Surely, it is a horrid vision!"

> BROWD CONVICTED .- The trial of Phiander R. Broad, for leading on the attack of the Indians in the Creek nation last summer, upon the mail stages and their passengers come in at the present term of the United States District Court now holden in this city. Judge Crawford presiding, and late on Thursday night, was terminated by the ju-'s rendering a verdict of GUILTY.

Lilton, Chandler and Gordon.

# THE AMERICAN MECHANIC.

Whatever may be the "pomp, glory, and ricumstance" of the great men of this world Indeed the "water-fly," of Iashion generally drowns by its buzzing, the still small who toil," there is no situation in this life woice of Nature. Among savages, the respect paid to age is one of the most redeeming traits in their character. What if the aged man has lost the energies which once and left to the guidance of his own genius. belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product in the full stature of man belonged to his character—what if the product, and the commencement of a new one is near at hand, a brief sketch of his past political principles, will perhaps that the most sceptical shall acknowledge "the power of concentration can no further go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnising measures of the present administration he has been further go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnising measures of the present administration he has been further go." No book which appears in Waldie's Quarto Library will be published in the Omnising measures of the present administration he has been distinct periodical.

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> Surcing.-We learn that a young man temporarily residing at Dr. Wright's in this countered in an undertaking an which he must endeacounty, by the name of William Corte, con- vor to please such a variety of tastes as is to be found Maryville (Ten.) Intel.

GREAT ROBBERY.—The vaults of the

# A GREAT INDUCEMENT

onsequence of the necessity of the subscribers being chliged to return to Virginia during Spring.
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thought myself the independent master and
Controller of my own actions. I am now and my own actions of any kind.

The property alluded to, is the Ware House
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Gouch's Ware House and Auction Store, and the
Controller of my own actions. I am now and my controller of the subscribers being chliged to return to Virginia during Spring.

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Gouch's Ware House and Auction Store, and the
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In Equity.

successively.

A true copy from the minutes Attest. JAMES CROW, Clk. Jan. 21, 1837—6t—\$10-50.

### PROSPECTUS OFTHE Jacksonville Republican. *−€€*90-

A candid avowal of the future political course of the paper now proposed, will of course be expected by those disposed to patronize it; and from this avowthe present is the closing scene of one administration,

With respect to State policy, this paper will, upon small compass, but in sufficient amount to embrace all suitable occasions, advocate the important interests a knowledge of the principal events, political and of education and internal improvement, and such other miscellaneous, of Europe and America.

lished, calculated to amuse, interest or instruct.

The publisher is sensible of the difficulties to be encen to afford, to a respectable and well conducted pay up; as I am compelled to make settlements if I have to do it by Law.

J. F. GRANT.

COMBRUCEOD. and Stossow store therefrom, besides about published every Saturday, on a large imperial sheet, and causes the thermometer to descend 90 and clicks. Six locks had god paper, at two Dollars and fifty cents in advance, and Receiver of the Land Office at Mardisto behind coming? If these keys, and the sixth broken open. The difference is avants are suffered thus to go on which were opened by the received for less than one year unless paid in French savans are suffered thus to go on with their experiments and thus convert the money and the arrest of the therefore the Land Office at Mardiston paper, at two Dollars and fifty cents in advance. The convertible were opened by the received for less than one year unless paid in N. E. 1-4 of Section 36 in Township with their experiments and thus convert the money and the arrest of the received for less than one year unless paid in Sturday in January, 1837.

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# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having on the 25th day of October, 1836, before the Judge of the County Court, for the county of Benton, Ala, qualified as Executor of James Ray decased—hereby gives a Executor of James Ray decased—hereby gives the county of laims against the The only reason it is offered at present, is in other consequence of the necessity of the subscribers becomes equence of the necessity of the subscribers becomes equal to the necessity of th December 3d, 1836.—n80—6t.

# ME CLOTHING.

iew our Stock of Goods before they purchase

elsewhere. HUDSON & BROCKMAN.
December 10th, 1830,—181—3t.

# NOTICE. \_3

A LL persons indebted to us, by Note or open Account are hereby requested to come forward and make payment, by the first of February and and make payment, by the first of February next.—We have indulged our customers for a long time and we can do it no longer—money we want, and money we must have; and unless the notes and accounts that are due us are paid, or

prices, and render the more than twof e access to a literary banquet ; we gave and shall Library, a volume weckly for t we now propose to rive a volu ed for less than four ents a we iquant seasoning to Literaty matters, lie dish a ind a sum d calculation that we an go stiil fu atter of education; and we feel that there is still verge enough for us to aim at offering to an increasing literary appetite hat mental food which it craves.

Circumstances having rendered it impracticable to great a favorite, will continue to make its weekly continue the publication of the "Jacksonville Register," the undersigned has determined to continue the preservation, and its price and form will remain the Counsel for prisoner-Messrs. Harewell, business in this place, by publishing a Political and same. But we shall, in the first week, in January, Miscellancous Newspaper of the above title; design; newspapers of America, but on very superior pa For the United States—Messrs. Williams ed to meet the wants, and advocate and sustain the per also filled with books, the newest and most engrowing interests of the people of this section of countertaining, though in their several departments of novels, tales, voyages, travels, &c. select in their character, joined with reading such as usually should fill a weekly newspaper. By this method we hope to accomplish a great good; to enliven and calighten the family circle, and to give to it, al the publisher feels no. disposition to shrink; but as at an expense which shall be no consideration to any, a mass of reading that in book form would aand the commencement of a new one is near at hand, larm the larm the pockets of the prudent, and to

he largest size. It will contain a the best that can list. Books, the newest and the best that can be procured, equal every week to a London ducdecimo volume, embracing Novels, Travels,

2d. Literary Reviews, Tales, Sketches; notices of books and information from "the world of etters," of every description.

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The price will be two dollars to clubs of five senates. Tet even in this age, the term and specific timber that serve them, is colated to advance the happiness and prosperity of the subscribers where the paper is torwarded to one address. To clubs of two individuals, five dollars; single mail subscribers, three dollars. The dis-Temperate and well written communications, favor count on uncurrent money will be charged to the How much, then, it behaves the Ameriin the paper; at the same time its columns will be vigan Mechanic to make him elf worthy the planty guarded scainst personal invective and above. To the Library or Port Folio, two dollars and a

As the arrangements for the prosecution of this not menace them with the same changes, comes an American citizen. Intelligence, when they in their turn must throw off the education, and industry, are within the reach ical sketches; the latest improvements in the meetianic great-literary undertaking are all made, and the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the proprietor has redeemed all his pledges to a general control of the prop ical sketches; the latest improvements in the meelianic erous public for many years, no fear of the non-arts, and in short, whatever can be procured and publicular can be felt. The Omnibus will be regularly issued, and will contain in a year reading matter equal in amount to two volums of Rees's Cyclopedia, for the small sum mentioned above. Address, post paid,

ADAM WALDIE 46 CARPENTER St. Philadelphia. 17-Editors throughout the Union, and Canada vill confer a favor by giving the above one or more conspicuous insertions, and accepting the work for

# NOTTOE.

ALL persons indebied to me up to 1st January 1837, are carnestly requested to come and

J. B. PENDLETON. Jan. 12th, 1837.

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